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AGENT BRITTON A PLUNGER.

Bookmaker Irving Sues Him for Street, out that is substantial Foot law pretends to do. Alleged Betting Debts.

the Races, but Is No "Welcher." sell art works, and have been very successful. "It is insinuated that I am a blackmaller,

Robert G. Irving, the well-known bookmaker at race tracks, accuses Joseph A.

Britton of being a "welcher" and has sued became chief agent for the Society for Enhim for debta incurred as a loser on the races.

Britton is the Chief Agent of the Society for tioned at the door of my baths, and they disthe Enforcement of the Criminal Law. Mr. Irributed bunches of tickers to other baths to Irving says that while Britton was at the my customers. They called me a blackmailer. Morris Park track last Summer engaged in They were sent by the police, and they ran my suppressing the evil of poolseiling he bet on the races at his (irving's) box, and lost heavily, almost ruined my onlinesa.

'Now, if I were a 'welcher,' Bob Irving doing all his betting on credit, and that he now repudiates the indebtedness thus in- would never have cashed my checks for so

The suit is for recovery on a note for \$365, track maniac gone ' broke.' dated Feb. 25, and due three months after

date.

Attorney Leroy B. Crane brought the suit.

The note was one of three given by Britton to Irving, in exchange for several checks for small amounts, aggregating \$1,085.

Mr. Irving alleges that Britton approached him at the track last Summer and said he wanted to bet, but had no money with find the suit of the Lord, I am to hypothe. I am not would have suit in the society of which Robert A. Young alleges that be wanted to bet, but had no money with find the society of which Robert A. Young a president and Frank Howard Howe, Vice-President, from religious motives, but as a wood dinker. My business is something else. I never told Irving I'd have \$10,000 in a lump." pay him at the close of the races if he was a winner, and if he was a loser he would give Irving his check for the amount of his losses. This is a common practice with the Lorelands.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLO. Dwyers and other wealthy sports. Britton was reputed to be wealthy, and had been a famous plunger for years; so Irving accepted the proposition, and as the result, at the close of the season, the bookmaker had several small checks that he had not presented for pay-

Britton, he says, gave him a check for the aggregate amount of the smaller checks, and received the latter back. The check was drawn on the Bank of New Amsterdam, and dishonored when presented for payment.

Then, says Irving, Britton gave his notes, as stated. The one for \$365 was not paid when due, and was presented by Lawyer Crane to Britton at the Vendome Baths. Mr. Britton salist " Wait a few days. This is a debt of honor, and I will pay it. I expect to have \$19,090 in a lump in a few days, and then I'll pay you." The money failed to materialize and suit was

begun May 29. Lawyer Crane says it is not a debt of honor. The Ives Pool bill legalizes betting at the race tracks, and the indebtedness is therefore Besides, Brition gave the notes, not for betting debte, but in exchange for his enecks, and therefore for a valid considera-

Irving says he would pocket the loss if Brit. ton had no money, but he believes he has \$80,000 worth of rare paintings, picked up during his connection with Anthony Comstock,

and considerable real estate besides. While Britton has been so active in raiding gambling bells, disorderly houses and other resorts, Mr. Irving says he has been a desperate follower of the races and should not be

Josep's A. Britton is the proprietor of the aristocratic Vendome Baths, and lives n a fine brown-stone residence at 156 East Forty-seventh street. He received an Evening World

reporter in bis library to-day. The library accumds in editions de luxe, treecalf bindings and first collions. There is a nat Westati worth \$150; and there is a host of other rare cap

books. On the walls are magnificent paintings. There is John Phillips's " The Grandfather, " worth £1,700; "The Reading Monk," and the like, and in the parior is a cablect containing trial, at Jefferson Murke, for snatching a gold watch from John A. Cane, on fludson afreet. He ran into a policeman's arms. golden egg cup, and other priceless baubles, There is one of the only two " Veiled Nuns in existence, a magnificent Titian, "Virtue Conquering Vice, " in purest marble, and the

For an hour the blonde-mustached, mildeyed Mr. Britton talked to the reporter. Looking about him proudly, he said:

.. There is more than \$80,000 worth of furniture, curios, bric-a-brac, antiques, statuary and works of art in this house. My Venuome Baths are worth \$40,000. I dely Bob Irving to lay hand on a solitary item-yet I deny that I am a 'welcher.'

"It is a mistake to suppose that I am a real estate owner. No member of my family ever owned a foot of ground. I am a poor young man, and I have earned every deliar I ever

"It is true that I am a plunger. Strongminded man that I am, it has been the curse of my existence. A weak-minded man is to be pitied, but I-I am cursed with a manta for

betting. I am not a 'welcher,' and I am not going to 'squeal.' 'I was not at the track last Summer to *suppress this very evil of betting.* It was no ton Bicycle Railroad Company was incorporevil then. The Ives Pool bill was in force, and ated to-day, to operate a single-track railway,

betting at the track was legalized. So that known as the Boynton bleydle system. proposition is absurd." At this point Mr. Britton opened a drawer

and produced a big bundle of those familiar engraved cards that indicate the odds, the amount bet and the horse on which the wager There were just lifty tickets from Robert G.

Irving's box in this bundle. They recorded bets of from \$5 to \$100 each, at all sorts of odds, and across the corner of each one was written "Loss," Each core the name "J, A.

"Now see it these tickets indicate a welcher," said Mr. Britton. "They show

biling off the nose of George W. Banks, or 692 Atlantic avenue. Banks left a norse in a vacant lot in the rear of Lews house vesterday, and when the men a total of losses, on Sept. 24, 1890, of \$2,550. white most race track maniaes, I have I suppose. Like most losers i resbived to make one more, one last plunge, in a final effort to recover my heavy losses.

'I had money in tank. I played and I loss. From day to day I give a final collection. lost heavily. I have lost \$100,000 on the races

lost. From day to day I gave my checks, until finally I gave a check for \$1,000 more than I had in cank. All the rest were paid.

no pay all, so I give him two smaller cheeks har, of all west Fiftiesh airers, and painted the latters mouse-colored pug dog all over one of them, holding the otner.

**When the accord wast. * Teen I got Irving to wait. I told him how

very warm for him before I'm through,

and legalize pocket-picking in East Fourteents

street, but that is substantially what the Iver

" It is insimusted that I accumulated these

and that I said I would have \$10,000 in a lump.

business down from \$75 a day to \$6 a day. They

many thousands. It is simply a case of a race-

"Everything in my house belongs to Mrs

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

penings About Town.

Too Weak for Life's Struggle.

Nine mouths old Charles Muller, whose par

ents live at 325 East Eighty-third street died suddenly to-day,

Morris Wendel's Body Found.

The nody of Morris Wendel, who tell over

board at the foot of West Tenth street Monday

Fell Down the Airshaft.

Paul Doling, who was sleepin on the roof of his home at 533 West Thirty-mutn street,

fell down the air-haft a little after m dnight this morning and was taken to Hellevoe Hos-pital very seriously injured. ___

Lost Two Fingers in a Machine.

at 83 Crosby street, this morning, Pailip Smith, of 284 East Forty-first street, had two of the flagers on his right hand cut off by a machine

Shot in the Neck.

Frank Merconkoul, of 305 East One Hundre

and Eleventh street, and Arsenico Mama, o

Whiskey Knocks Out Two.

Stone O'Connor, of 330 East Forty-seventh

street, died at Bellevue Hospital to-uny from alcoholism. George Wittendale, of 342 Weat Phrys-second street, also died there from de-

Extra Police for Staten Island.

Van Insiderease of the force, it is hope; the pure the turgings who for the past several cess nave been having a harvest on States have

Music at the Mall.

A BICYCLE RAILWAY.

PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Length of road, twenty miles. The terminals are Long Island Sound, at Hockport Landing, Suffolk County, and the Atlantic Ocean at a point on the Great South Beacu midway between Watch Hill and the lifeboat station to

BANKS'S NOSE BITTEN OFF.

The Brooklyn police are searching for Joshna

Lee, a young negro, who lives on Atlantic

avenue, near Sixth avenue. He is accused of

PAINTED THE PUG.

ALBANY, June 13. - The Long Island Boyn-

While working in i. T. Mills's bookbindery.

nt a straw and plunged in again, and that to JOE JEFFERSON, JR., MARRIED SUED HIM IN HIS OWN COURT. LITTLE PATSY'S SAD FATE. "I gave them notes payable at the Baths. In three, six and nine months. I have checks of mine that passed through the Bank with irving's indersements for tens of incosands of Wedded to Actress Beatrice Bender Pay Demanded for Judge Fitzsimon's The Pride of the Hook Drowned

dellars in the past two years, and I'tl make it in Brooklyn This Morning. "I shall neat the Ives Pool bill, too. It is

unconstitutional. No law can make it a felony to pick pockets in West Fourteenth streets, Rip Van Winkle and the Othe Jeffersons Presents.

Joseph Warren Jefferson, son of Josep

The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, 100 Highs street, Brooklyn, and one-half hour later the newly attended the services at Grace Church in a I wouldn't be loose in the streets of New York | m -rried couple left the house to go aboard the | body.



The knot was ti . by the venerable Rev. S.

Halliday, formerly Henry Ward Beconer's ais:ant pastor of Plymouth Church. The bride wore a very becoming dress steel blue Bedford cord, plain skirt, jacket and although a resident of the Nineteenth Assembly District, is to retain the leadership of the

plants and flowers, The couple entered to be position.

EX-Leader J. Frank Carroll and Orator CorEX-Leader J. Frank Carroll and Orator Cor-



Only the immediate relatives of the couple were present. Mr. Jefferson, "Rip Van Winkle," was there, as was also his wife.

367 East One innored and Eleventh street, had a fight at 7 o'clock this morning at Schibern Boulevard and One linnored and Sixty-fifth street. Staffa shot Merconkont in the neck The elder Jefferson was looking exceedingly well, and was as spry as a man only half his

age.
Misses Josephine and Maggie Jefferson, Charles H. Jefferson, who has been managing his father's theatrical enterprises, Tom Jefferson and William Jefferson were present. The bride's friends included mother and father, Frank Bender, Olive Bender and Marion Bender, Mr. and Mrs. missioners this morning appointed twenty special patrolinen for the Summer months.

We in this increase of the form it is the summer months.

Last Winter while at Buzzard's Bay, Mass. the couple met for the first time. They were introduced to each other and there soon ex-

or, it is a Jefferson Marke, for snatching a gold watch from Joan A. cane, on itudeson street lie rain into a phideman's arms.

Ladies' Aid Society Festival.
To-morrow evening at Mannerchor Hail, East Fitty-sixu street, will occur the annual stawberry festival and reception of the Ladies' Guardian Oronan Asylum Band, composed of fity little boys, will give promenade music, and datchn will be to the music of Fro.

Ewindled by an Old Trick, George West, of 225 East Thirty-sight after, was held at the Tombs this morning for swinding Mrs. Catnarine Helly, of 23 East Thirty-sight is freet, out of \$22, on the present of the size. Her place in the company will be taken by a served and wanted the money to get out of the Tombs to Manner Control of the Size. Her place in the company will be taken by a resider, Marion Healer.

Music at the Mall.

ONE WAY TO ELOPE.

Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band will give its A Man and Woman Cross the Conusual concerts at the Mail in Central Park at 4 o'clock this and to-morrow afternoon. tinent in a Plano Case.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) VICTORIA, B. C., June 13. - A plane case supposed to contain a plane, and consigned to W. R. Wright, Victoria, came through from Toronto some months ago, and a cinimant not putting in an appearance, the case was placed in the freight shed here awaiting an owner. Thursday the company dended to examine the plane. When the case was opened, instead of an instrument being revealed, the interior of the case was found to be fitted up as a comfortable little apartment, learing traces of having been occupied by a man and woman during the trip across the continent.

As the case came through it a honded car, the occupants of the box could, of course, escape detection. The case is believed to have been occupied by an cloping couple, but who they were is a mysicry. putting in an appearance, the case was placed

the east, Capital, \$200,000. The nine directors include Hubert in, Walker, E. H. Hoth and Thomas F. Ward, of New York. REMEMBER THE LITTLE ONES.

Buy a box for THE WORLD'S Strawberry val, on June 20, in Madison Square Garden, price \$5, or a seal in a lox at \$1. tacle of 10,000 children fearting on berries and cream. Gilmore's Bank will play. Get your tickets at the Ticket- Wier, Madison Square Garden.

Blaine and " The Recorder."

With to-morrow's (Sunday) RECORDER will be issued as a free supplement a superb photographic reproduction of James G. Blaine's latest portrait on heavy bristol Deaf-Mute Couries Sund was held in bonds

"When the second check fell due, it was met. Then, like a drowning man I clutched copy. "."

HEAD the Facility on Sunday. The best labor paper in the world. On all the negetables, 3 craft's corder to-morrow, and daily the conference.

Gloves at Dorsheimer's Funeral.

Stephen B. French Controls the His Only Thought During His Fifth's Republican Primary.

Alleged Betting Debts.

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Britton Says He Lost \$100,000 on Betting Debts.

Alleged Betting Debts.

Joseph Warren Jefferson, son of Joseph Warren Jefferson, was married in my capacity as an agent for the Comstock at 8 o'clock this morning to Miss Blanche Beauties Bender, eldest daughter of Mr. and to have been such in his own court for a debt alleged Beattice Bender, eldest daughter of Mr. and to have been contracted by the members of the Board of Aldermen, March 31, 1888. Board of Aldermen, March 51, 1888. That date was that of the funeral of ex-Lieut.

Before going they purchased \$90 worth of

black kid gloves in which to encase their Alder-mante hands during the ceremony. Harris Brothers, of Broadway, furnished the gloves, but never were paid for them, though

the Aldermen passed resolutions auditing the claim on several different occasions. The resdutions were vetoed by Mayor Hewitt, who dutions were vetoed by Mayor Hewitt, who and that he attended the foneral and didn't was an awful torment, and he did not like to ask the city to pay for his gloves.

Harris Brothers have now brought suit against individual members of the Aldermanic him on the dock and play his harmonica. o rd of 1888 as follows: George H. Forster, Daniel E. Dowling, Redmond J. Barry, William Ciancy, James F. Butter, Alfred R. Conkung, James A. Cowie, James M. Fitzsimons, Henry Guenther, Cyrus O. Hubbell, James J. deMurray, John J. Martin, James J. Mooney, John Murray, Joseph Murray, William P.
Rincanoff, Walton Storm, Biehard J. Sulli-van, William Tatt, Henry Von Minden and William H. Wilser.

Two of the 1888 Altermen are dead and two, Messes. Clancy and Tail, are members of the present Board.

French's Fifth District Indorsement. ing a single piece of his clothing. Ex-Police Commissioner Stephen B. French, bly District, is to retain the leadership of the embroidered in gold, hat, wrap and gloves to Firth District Republican organization. This moteh, and carri'd a bouquet of roses and was decided by the primary election, held under the auspices of the Reorganization Committee appointed by the County organization, mittee appointed by the County organization, who made it easy for the ex-Commissioner by plants and flowers. The couple entered the

parlors through a rear door, and wanted front of the parlors, where the ciergyman nellus Donovao, who are among the "outs," with their followers, will organize a powerful independent Republican organization in the district.

Patterson Association's New Home Not to be outdone by the Steckier Association and the Tammany Club, the Republican social organization in the Tenth A semily social organization in the Tenth A semily pictrict has produced a handsomely lurnished onth-house in Second avenue.

The Club is named the Patterson Association, in honor of the Chairman of the County Executive Committee, who is also the Tenth Destrict leader. It is located next door to the paintial saloon of ex-Alderman Thomas Rothman, of "Boodle Board" fame, on the corner of Second street.

Wedding Bells for a Court Official. The marriage is announced of Miss Jennie Ismburger, daughter of Simpson Hamburger, of the City Court, and Union Adams, jr., to take place at the Hotel Brunswick, June 28. Prof. Felix Adler will officiate.

Appointed in the Tax Office. Michael J. Dougherty, a Fifteenth District against a canalboat. Fammany man, was to-day appointed cierk in the office of the Attorney for the Collection of Arrears of Personal Taxes at \$1,500 a year. He succeeds Samuel Barry.

Jackson Democrats' Excursion The Jackson Democratic Club of the Twentynird Assembly District has arranged for an excursion to Cold Spring Grove, on Long Island Sound, early next month.

WHOLE TOWN IN DANGER.

Sixty Thousand Barrels of Oil Ablaze at Tower City.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. READING, Penn., June 13. -Sixty thousand the young searchers.

Off Jackson Street Dock.

Struggle for Life Was Ilis Mother's Anguish.

Little raisy Connelly, the pride of the Hook the handsome harmonies player, the cunning boy whose tensings only made the girls love thought was the angulab his fate would cause his mother, lies dead at home, and there is

grief in the Seventh Ward. l'atey was drowned yesterday off the Jackson street dock in the sight of playmates, who watened his brave struggles and the heroic efforts of his would-be reacuers.

Passy lived with his mother, younger sister and two prothers at 698 Water street. He was thirteen years old and was in the fifth grade of School No. 84, in Broome street. He was a be cooped up in the school-room on warm days. He would rather gather a crowd about

It was too warm to go to school vesterday Patsy took his books and started. But he did not go to school. He went down on the Jack son street dock and soon was surrounded by a crowd of boys for whom he played merry tunes.

It was about 11,45 o'clock when during the nt of his mouth and went flying into the river. Palay atood on the stringpled- a moment and then boldly plunged overboard without remo-



Soows are loaded at the Jackson street dock, and much dirt falls overboard, making muddy bottom.

The boys knew that it was a dangerou swimming place, and when Patsy did not come at once to the surface they surmised that he had stuck in the mud. Patsy kicked himself loose, as the mu-

which came to the surface with him showed, but the tug William Murphy was steaming about the dock and the swell threw Patsy Again he sank, and when be rose again be was apparently aware of his peril, for he

shouted out to the boys on the dock: "Don't let 'em take me body home if drown. Andy. It'll make mother feel bad Take me to an undertaker's shop." Then Potsy sank for the last time. He was so long under water that the boys

became frightened. Fifteen-year-old Andy O'Leary, or 165 Monroe atreet, bolder than the others, dived in after Patsy, who had singled him out for his last words. Then other boys followed and aided in the search for their lost compenion. The word

had been passed along the street, and soon a crowd had gathered to watch the efforts of Finally at 2, 45 o'clock in the afternoon Andy

The town is in great danger of destruction. O'L-sry brought the porty to the surface. If

The Slate for To-Morrow.

The Great Public

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HOW TO SPEND SUNDAY, News of the Mest Frominent Clerrymon of

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ing that you get up that there's half a million more of your money gone!

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-Pshaw! There might be *kylarking Pilsy's barmonica was knocked twenty Tweeds or Bardsleys undermining my finances just now and I wouldn't care. Chicago's been beaten, nine to six!

> had stuck between two logs, and was released with difficulty. Carefully the cold corpse of Patsy Connelly was holated to the dock and laid on a marble slab.

Among those who had been brought to the scene by rumors of the boy's drowning was Patsy's little sister Agnes. When she saw the ody of her brother lifted out of the water she fainted and for a time lay unconscious, while the pitying people gazed compassionately at he poor boy and girl. According * Patay's request, an undertaker

was summoned. He was Patay Shea, to whose shop, at 107 Madison street, the body of ittle l'atsy was taken. There it was prepared for burial. 'The nose and chest were bruis-1 where the boat had counts. struck the struggling boy, and it was evident

that he had been so weakened by the blow that he lost the strength which otherwise might have saved bim. His mother was heartbroken when sh earned of her favorite boy's fate. She insisted

that the body be brought home, and there it lay this morning. Nine-year-old Mamie Gold, of 250 Monroe street, was one of those that saw Patsy take the fatal lesp, and this is the story she told.
THE EVENING WORLD reporter:

"About 6 o'clock yesterday morning I went to the Jackson street dock to get some ice. At the corner of South and Jackson streets I saw Patey whistling and calling Francis Bayly. I asked Patay where he was going and he said:



ANDY O'LEARY.

Gold.

"That's Bright, I know what I'm doing," "That's Il right, I know what Pin doing, YALE-PRINCETON ODD GAME. went home. I had to go after more ice at 11 o'clock, and when I got down to the dock I

saw Pater there playing his harmonica for the To Be Decided in Manhattan to-day: "There was some boys in swimming and others playing about Patey. All at once his harmonics was knocked into the river, and Patsy stood on the edge of the dock ready to

jump overboard. I told him, but he said:

been in lots of times." "Then he told me again to mind my own things game. But even those who don't do business, and just jumped right in. I heard this will behold some rathing haseball.

And every one else echoed the little girl's Yale. opinion of the dead fatey.

printon of the dead Paisy.

His loss is a severe blow to the family that he Markers.... His loss is a severe blow to toe tame; to beloed support, and it will be a hard task to layer to pay the innoral expenses. The arrangements leads tor the lad's burish have not yet been made. A PURITAN PAGAN.

The fascinating story by Mrs. Cruger

makes new friends every week. In the

BUNDAY WORLD to-morrow. Games Scheduled for To.Day. Chicago at New York.
Chicago at New York.
Chicago at Revealin.
Chicago at Revealin.
Chicago at Chic

Values Princeton, at Manifeltan Field of r. M. 1

STOLE THE SCHOOL MONEYS.

Bardsley's Cr.mes.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, June 12 - Developments refuse to cease in the case of ex-City Treasurer Bardsley. Still another of his defalcations has been discovered by the exterts employed by the Mayor to look into the guilty man's ac-

It was found yesterday that \$445, 428, 28 had been received by Hardsley from the State and used to cover up other discrepancies and partly for his own speculations.

The missing money was received during the years 1890 and 1891 from the State Treasury to-be used towars the maintenance of the public schools of the city. Of the total school appropriation from the State for the school year ending June 30, 1890, of \$425,498.28, Bardsley turned over to the City Treasury at various times during the year \$400,000, leaving a bal-

ance of \$35, 428, 23 unaccounted for.

Bardaley also received for the school year ending June 30 of this year from the State \$420,000. Not a dollar of this money has been paid into the City Treasury. The total amount of the defaication from the school fund for the Wo years in \$445, 428, 28,

The experts communicated the facts, together with a statement showing the shortage, to the Mayor, who at once forwarded to Councils' Investigating Committee, which body considered the matter in executive session. The arrest of H. H. Yard in Trenton on the charge of conspiring with Bardsley to loan charge of comapiting with Bardeley to loan public moneys is likely to lead to further interesting developments in the big steal and has created a sensation. Yard was admitted to that in the sum of \$10,000 to await a requisition from the authorities of this State.

Councils' Investigating Committee also brought out yesterday some new light on the Northead State.

methods of Rardsley and his co-conspirators. Ex-Intector of Public Works Wagner added another chapter to the infamous story by telling how Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Nettleton was a large borrower from the Spring Garden Bank and had trieto influence the appointment of Nelson F. 1 .. It's none of your business, Mamte Evans as receiver, and Henry Jones, assistant to Mr. Drew, retold how Comptroller Lacev. "Are you going to the dock, Patsy?" I knew of the condition of the banks long before asked. 'You'd better be careful or you'll any action was taken.

people who will see at almhattan Field, this freeds..... Brains own. is You better not, Patsy; you might drawn, afternoon, the deciding game in the Yale-Brains own. Princeton college baseball series will atray into Cai. 6. He. ... What do you know, Mamie Gold? I've the Polo Grounds a little later (the college

him holler for help, and Andy O'Leary jumped interest which would have been bestowed in after Paus, but it was no use, and he went on a Yale-Harvard series, had there been one.

Positions Princeton.
Puchet Young
Catchiet Brokaw
First base Dans
Second base Duns
third base King
Short stop Knicketbese
Left field Payne
Centre held Warne

Fair and Cooler WARRINGTON, D. C., June 18 - Weather indisarious for Eastern

New York : Enir, Booler, and northerly minds. The following recordshows the changes

STOCK REPORTS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Western Buyers' Large Orders Send Up Quotations of Shares.

No Gold Exported on To-Day's European Steamships.

Favorable Snowing of the Weekly Bank Statement.

The West has evidently turned builtah on the stock market, and this morning Chicago operators were oberat buyers of the Grangers, Union Pacific and other specialties.

The Western traders are basing their operations on the crop outlook, and as the conditions were never more favorable than at present Chicago is not slow in buying the securities of the grain carriers.

Local traders have evidently been "left"

Certain room traders were bemoaning their fate because they could not borrow stocks in order to put out additional lines. This morn ng they were congratuiating themselves on

cent, and was most marked in Atchison, Union Tacific, the Grangers and Missouri Pacific.
The market closed very steady on the favor-

The market closed very steady on the favorable bank statement.
The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 102,000 shares of listed stocks and 40,000 ouners of silver.

The European steamships which saited today took out no gold. The French liner had on board \$30,000 in silver bars and 53,572 Mexican silver dollars.
The bank statement was favorable, snowing an increase in reserve of \$3,797,199, which brings the amount neld by the banks in excess of legal requirements up to \$10,484,682.

The following are the comparative figures for the past two weeks:

The Closing Quotations.

5214 2446 5814 1514 Pacific pfd. .

Mining Stocks.

The following were the closing prices for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

In after Patey, but it was no use, and he wont down three times. Then he staged down.

'I was afraid to go near for fear the boys would throw me to. I sent my brother home with the loc and waited a long time, but they didn't get Patey, and when I came down again in the afternoon at 3 o'clock they had just got him out.

'I proor boy, I's too bad. He was an awful nice boy, Patsy was. He was awful good to his mother and he'd never let any one hurt an animal. We bought the paper of Patsy because he was such a good boy.

And every one size echoed the little girl's and elevant of the stage of the stage

It will be high water to-morrow, June 14, at First base Dana Second base Dural Liber, M.; at Governor's Island St. 154 P. M.; at Heil Gate at 2.45 P. M.; at He Sandy Hook at L 36 " M.; at Governor's Island

A SPLENDID STORY By Guy De Mannassant, entitled "Manrice Banvilles Fate." In the

Blaine and "The Recorder." With to-morrow's (Sunday) RECORDER

again, and some of them are heavily short. Only the other day the cry was that there must be a smash before the market could turn

their narrow escape. The rise in prices ranged from & to 11 pe

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